### Tener Keeps Up With Inside Baseball

Governor May Abandon Public Life to Head the National League-Former Governor Mills, of New Mexico, Is a Baseball Notable.

By JOHN E. WRAY question the likelihood of Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania becoming the next president of the National lengue base their arguments on the rovernor's own denial that he's a candidate for the office and on the fact that his term as executive of Pennsylvania has over a year to run.

They seem to think that the resignation of the governor from his present position to take a commercial proposition—yes, that's what bagtball has become—is ridiculous.

Once upon a time it would have been

come—is ridiculous.
Once upon a time it would have been.
But today? Well, \$25,000 a year as com
pared to \$10,000 will wipe out a world
of illusions about the giory of holding

Need Not Resign Office? However, Tener's acceptance would not compel him to quit the governor-ship until his term officially expired, say National league club owners. It has been arranged to have secretary Heydler serve as acting president until Jan. 1, 1915, when Tener is through as governor.

governor.

What Pennsylvania will say about a public official being even the nominal head of a private enterprise remains to

Not "Running for Office." Tener's denial of his candidacy is purely formal. He will, the writer has it on the authority of one close to the head of the league, take the position if it is unanimously agreed by all the owners in the league that he is wanted. He is not "running" for the office, and is not an opponent of Thomas Lynch, the incumbent, nor of Brown of Louisville, who was being groomed for the job.

T LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12.—Fans who | office is unquestioned. In addition to office is unquestioned. In addition to administration of executive ability in public life, he has maintained a deep interest in baseball. During the world's zeries he was a guest of Garry Herrmann, president of the National commission, at all of the games, and his up-to-the-minute comments startled Herrmann. In fact, the Pennsylvania executive showed knowledge of present day baseball that was built up on a foundation established by himself more than 35 years ago as a big league base-

day baseball that was built up on a foundation established by himself more than 25 years ago as a big league baseball player.

Tener a Fermer Pitcher.

While pitching semi professional baseball around Pittsburg in the '80s. Tener was discovered by Adrian C. Anson, captain, manager and batting glant of the Chicago White Stockings, Tener was signed and in 1888 he made a tour of the world with the team. Tener pitched, played the outfield and acted as treasurer of the organization. In 1889 he was at his best, and after a winning sesson in the box he filled in for Capt. Anson at first base when the latter was injured.

In 1896 Tener was with the Pittsburg Brotherhood team, and within a short time became a congressman, and in 1910 was elected governor of Pennsylvania on the Republican ticket.

Mney Notables in Baseball.

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Owners of the National have practically arranged this and Brown's strength will be thrown to Tener,

The Man for the Job.

The National league could not put its band on a better man for the office than Tener. His ability to fill the Mnny Notables in Baseball.

The Zeiger dining room is now open until 12 oclock each night for theater parties, etc. Entrance through the lobby.—Advertisement.

#### dian-Dartmouth contest at the Polo grounds next Saturday. Great as is the interest in this game, however, it falls short of the general enthusiasm and ticket demand for the Army and Navy contest on November 29. SPONSORS DON'T BRAG ABOUT GAME

Those Responsible for Getting Sox and Giants at Douglas Are Apologising —Pake Publicity.

All along the line, the recent trip of the White Sox-Giants has left a bad taste in the mouths of the ball fans. The ignominious failure of the touted players to put up a ball game has been the subject of comment wherever they played.

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Over at Douglas, those responsible for bringing the team there, have been busy apologising for it, rather than bragging about it, and are trying to forget it and let the people forget it.

Newspapers that praised the game before the players reached Douglas are being criticised for not telling the truth, so that the fans in Arizona would know what to expect.

Minyor Hankins, of Douglas, says: "The game was a bore and even to say that it was a good exhibition game, is adding insult to injury."

Referring to the publicity received by the players before they reached Douglas, the Dispatch of that city says:

"Many are the expressions of regret on the part of the poople of Douglas that the teams should have received a favorable word in print to help deceive people on the future itinerary of the trip.

The much touted baseball chambally about one of the most

The much touted baseball champions played about one of the most listless, lifeless and all round rotten games of hall ever seen in Douglas to the disgust of 2500 fans that has ever been seen here, even among amateurs, by virtue of which they took out of town \$1578.

#### \*\*\*\* UPRIGHT SWING DISPLACES FLAT ONE IN GOLF By "Straight Drive."

T is only quite lately that an upright method of swinging the club has appeared to the general body of golfers anything but entirely vicious, says the London Times. We have, to be mure, had before us for the best part of twenty years the example of Vardon, supreme among wooden club players, taking up his club with a perceptible lift; but that has been regarded as an inimitable occentricity of greatnes.

ed as an inimitable eccentricity of greatnes.

To define an upright swing is extraordinarily difficult; even to see it clearly in all conscience hard enough. What Vardon seems to do is something like this: He begins by executing the turning movement of the wrists while standing particularly still and steady on his feet; then, this initial movement over, he lifts the club with a smooth abropiness, if one may explain it, to its ultimate position behind the head, while simultaneously with this second movement the footwork comes into the swing. The other upright swingers have not quite the same method, but there is a suggestion of it. The fint swing, which has been generally taught, consists rather in sweeping the club more along the ground and round the body and a cardinal point in it is that the club should be traveling all the time in the same are.

Now for the advantages that apparently accrue to the upright swingers. In the first place they can nick the

Now for the advantages that apparently accrue to the upright swingers. In the first place they can pick the ball up with enviable case with a wooden club through the green; where a flat swinger would have to employ a deliberate allee to circumvent a hillock in front of the ball they can send the ball scaring over it by their normal methods; where the flat swinger might have to take an iron club to make sure of getting the ball away they lick confidently to wood. Again not only can they make the ball rise very quickly, but they can also make it stop very quickly, and so can play beautiful, hold-looking shots right up to the holeside.

to the holeside.

In the News of the World tournament at Sunningdale in 1810, when the first hole was almost Immediately over the turf wall and dike, Duncan time after time pitched his second with a brassey, the wind being behind him, straight up to the hole, and yet the hall siways stopped within a few yards.

lt was particularly noticeable when he was playing to the nineteenth hole against Cyril Hughes, the latter—a flat swinger, who plays with a hook—played short of the bank; it was of no use for him to risk the carry, because had his ball pitched over it would have run right across the green. Duncan played the shot comfectably, had an easy four, and won the hole and match.

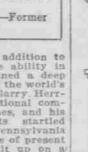
Another shot at another pineteenth

and an easy four, and won the hole and match.

Another shot at another nineteenth hole which sticks in the writer's mind was played by Mr. Worthington in this year's London Foursome Tournament at Stoke Foges. He had not a very good He off the tee shot—at least the ball seemed to he unattractively close to the ground—but he took quite a straight-faced wooden emb, sent the ball flying high in the air and as straight as a dart, to pitch by the flag and remain near enough to it for his partner, Mr. Longstaffe, to hit the hole with his put for three, It was a wonderful atroke, and no one who had not something of Mr. Worthington's upright swing could have played it as he did.

NEW YORK IS ENTHUSED OVER SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York, Nov. 12.—With the first of the two hig football games to be played in this city set for Naturday, local interest in the gridiron sport is rapidly rising to the standard set by college towns. Despite the overshadowing effect of the Yale-Princeton Same at New Haven, there is a big demand for tickets for the Carlisle In-



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